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NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

# Editorial.

est at the Mass. Agricultural College, at meetings of the Board. mberst, this week, naturally attracts public the well-known fact that Massachusetts far- ferred.

who were most active in its foundation. The exercises of Commencement Week at agricultural matters. The Annual Report of professors. of the Trustees duly sets forth the curricuum of studies, the lists of classes, the

### TRUSTEES' MEETING the Mass. Agricultural College, at Amherst, Tuesday, June 18.

The Trustees of the State Agricultural \*\*2.50 per annum in advance. \$3.00 if in advance. Single copies Six CENTS. the day until late in the evening by carriage and rail, new arrivals were announced. Private houses opened their doors freely to visitors and all were accommodated. At the Trustees meeting held at the President's office there were present Col. Marshall P. Wilder, Pres. Wm. S. Clark, Hon. Chas. L. Flint, Mr. Henry Colt, Hon, Daniel Needham, Phineas Stedman, Esq., Hon. Richard Goodman, Wm. Knowlton, Esq., and James Grinnell, Esq., of Greenfield, the newly elected member to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Gov. Washburn. Mr. Grinnell was for many years Chief Clerk in the Agricultural Department at Washington, and has great familiarity with Agriculture and Agriculturists throughout the country.

ation to an Institution which has been the future of the College were discussed and streamily establishing its reputation as one of acted upon. The class of twenty which was day's fight against weeds in early June will be leading ones of the Commonwealth. Al- graduated, was reported by the President to mugh agriculture is by no means the rul- be of a most superior character and every the latter part of the month. There is a tide

The venerable and honored Col. Wilder was present during the entire session to aid by suggestion and speech in the adoption of yearly asserting the necessity of its existnce in ways not contemplated even by those plans for the more successful management and government of the College.

he College, for a report of which we refer to of all the Agricultural Colleges in the counolumn, are exceptionally interesting try, that Massachusetts far outstripped all the others in the number of students and

It was a matter of great congratulation among the Trustees that the Massachusetts spheres of the different Professors, and the State Agricultural College had not only rai scope and aim, as well as the needs been called upon by the Emperor of Japan d claims, of the College. With its con- to furnish the head and founder of the Na-

### ERADICATE THE WEEDS.

The present season is fruitful not only in cultivated crops, but in uncultivated weeds. The Trustees of the State Agricultoral College were in full force at Amherst. Never before have the Trustees or the public shown greater interest in the Commencement exercises. Every room in the village hotel was engaged early on Tuesday, and throughout time, we desire to say a word to stimulate farmers to look sharp after their hoed crops before the hurry of The abundant rains have caused great luxurafter their hoed crops before the hurry of

The Trustees appointed a Committee to MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL draft appropriate resolutions upon the deas they put in an appearance. Like children, stalk to a seed. 2d. The stalks are hollow. cease of Mr. Allen W. Dodge, of Essex, to subdue them. The longer they are al. No more sweetness to it than there is to whose presence will be greatly missed at the lowed to get a root-hold, the least willing are meetings of the Board.

Many important matters connected with future of the College were discussed and the future of the College were discussed and the future of the College were discussed and the support of a family with all its incidental costs, will sow that.

Salem. Mass. June 17, 1878.

The longer they are allowed to greatly missed at the lowed to get a root-hold, the least willing are meadow hay. I consider Southern corn better to sow than that, and no sensible man growth draws on the virtues of the soil and literature of the College were discussed and literature of the College were discussed and literature of the control of the soil and literature of the control of the soil and literature of the control of the soil and literature of the soil and literature of the control of the soil and literature of the soil and literature of the control of the soil and literature of the soil and diminishes the chances for a good crop. One Salem, Mass., June 17, 1878. accomplish more than a week's campaign in in the State, and in the face of way worthy of the academic honors con-

> It appeared from the published statements farmers hoeing their corn and weeding their years. when the sun shines," is as true a proverb as extract :

## Questions & Answers.

PROLAPSUS VAGINA

haying commences. There is much truth in the old couplet,

"One year's weeding prevents the weeds seeding, But one year's seeding makes seven years weeding."

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when it does occur, the floor should be raised to should it in the transshould lead to the neglect of the boad crops.
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## VALUABLE MATERIAL LOST.

BY EDWARD A. SAMUELS.

until harvest, but corn and pig-weed have no such affinity. The weeds not only choke the corn and render it unfruitful, but they take possession of the ground and render the cultivation laborious in future years, not always seven as the couplet says, but indefinitely, possibly sometimes seven

The first suggestion we make is that weeds can be eradicated most successfully as soon as they put in an appearance. Like children, as they are previous to calving, we should experience to calving, we should experience to calving, we should expect favorable results.—[ED.

GOLDEN MILLET.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

Seedmen are advertising and praising this up very high. I consider it a very unprofitable crop to raise. Ist. There is but one as they put in an appearance. Like children, and due care previous to calving, we should expect favorable results.—[ED.

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Seedmen are advertising and praising this up very high. I consider it a very unprofitable topic of farm industry are practically lost to the farmers of the State, they being read before, perhaps a dozen members of the Club, and then consigned to the waste basket or perhaps the local paper of the town in which the Club exists. We have known of many exceedingly interesting and valuable papers, cassays are carefully prepared and perhaps embodying system, and does not keep his accounts in carefully prepared and perhaps embodying system, and does not keep his accounts in such form and with such accuracy as to exhibit the true results of his business vation that have thus been lost, when, could they have been incorporated with the State Business enterprises in their income and

flood leads on to victory, and the tide of weeds is certainly at its flood now. The tender little fellows cut down, or rather cut up, now, will wilt away and die.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

A few days since I received a lengthy letter from one of the sisters of the Shaker community at Canterbury, N. H. The Such authority has a condensing and re-arranging facturer to determine the amount of his them. Such authority has a ballows and invested in his business, in both its real and the Board to incorporate such of them as the deems worthy of publication, giving him, of course, all proper discretionary powers in the matter of condensing and re-arranging facturer to determine the amount of his them. Such authority has a ballows a business, in both its real and the Board to incorporate such of them as the deems worthy of publication, giving him, of course, all proper discretionary powers in the matter of condensing and re-arranging facturer to determine the amount of his This leads us to say that weeding is best writer of the letter is a relative of mine, them. Such authority has, we believe, been business capital. In it would be included done in a dry, sunny day. We notice some farmers hoeing their corn and weeding their roots in cloudy, wet days. "Kill weeds"

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"Make hay, etc." In damp weather the dirt
sticks to the roots of pulled weeds and they
keep on growing just as though they thought

and claims, of the College. With its contents it becomes every intelligent and progressive farmer of the Tustees of the different County make himself familiar. The improvements which are continually making on this four which are continually making on this four handred acre State farm are but the fruit-maked acressive farmer of the College, and it should include all his farming land, and were not to be sound, as I am informed, and were not to be sound, as I am informed, and were not to be sound, as I am informed, and were not to be sound, as I am informed, and were not to transmit the nead and founder of the Nas.

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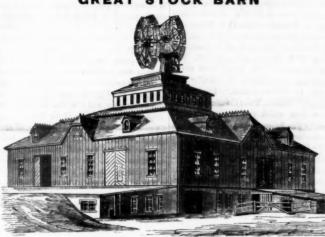
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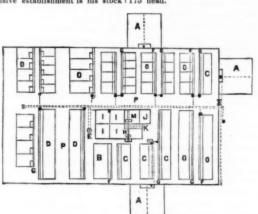
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### GREAT STOCK BARN



OF T. L. MILLER, ESQ., OF BEECHER, ILLINOIS. Mr. T. L. Miller, of Beecher—who is one of the most extensive breeders of Hereford is given on this page. It was planned and controlled upon his own ideas and in accordance with his own practice of feeding breeder of Berkshire awine and Cotawold sheep—has one of the best (if not the best) stock farms in the United States. He is a true type of the successful farmer. As a limit true type of course the proper case of information of course the proper case of its limit to the stable (Fig. 2) is matter of course the proper care of his under the main building, and extends under the main building, and extends under the stock suggested conveniences such as an inthis drive, making the stable 100x132 feet. There are three calf pens opening into the to be necessary for the health, comfort and stable, each 24 feet square, and each divided



GROUND PLAN.-SCALE 52 FEET TO THE INCH.

The following is the explanation of the is equal to the wants of 1,000 head of cattle The following is the explanation of the list equal to the wants of 1,000 head of cattle.

Lettering on the ground plan: A. A. Calf The pump is a double acting lift and force pens; B. Calf hoxes; C. C. Cow stalls; D. pump, worked by the windmill, to which are D. Horse stalls; E. Well pump; F. F. Manger; G. G. Water troughs; H. Shaft and pulleys; I. Feed boxes; J. Pulper; K. Stairtached to these are different sized pipes, to take the water to the stalls, boxes and pens way; — — Main water-pipe; — — Distinct the water to the stalls, boxes and pens in the stable, and distribute to the cattle and sessing so many desirable qualities.

## Correspondence.

GENESEE VALLEY Correspondence of the Ploughman.

The Crops—The Breeding of Fine Horses-Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, etc. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: A trip to Genesee Valley, New York, (formerly called the Garden of Eden) at this season of the year, when different localities

seem vieing with each other to attract the admiration of the keen observer, will well repay the lover of nature and the beautiful. There as in other sections of the country, the season has been some two or three

weeks in advance of preceding years. The wheat crop is especially fine, barley and oats never looked better. Fruit will be very abundant, especially apples. Farmers in this locality have learned how to make farming pay; many of them are worth from \$50,000,00 to \$100,000,00. Crops and stock raising have given them their success Horses, cattle, sheep and crops divide their

attention Many of the best gentlemens' coach, coupe, and T-cart horses sold in New York City, are raised in the Western part of the State. The descerdants of blind Henry Clay, Lame Bogus, Vermont Blackhawk and Fox Hunter, have nicked well with the Hambletonians, Phillip Allens and Critten dons, and horses of good size and action have been the result. Last season Mambrino Lance by Dr. Herr's Mambrino Patchen (own brother to Lady Thorn) was taken to Byron, the wealthiest farming town (we are told) in the State. His commanding figure and fine breeding at once attracted the attention of such gentlemen as F. B. Redfield of Batavia (president of the Western New York State Agricultural Scmety,) Charles Brown of Mumford, and other successful breeders of fine horses. He had a very remarkable season in the stud: in fact, no horse with an established reputation as a superior stock getter, was in such demand. He was awarded first premium at the Genesee County Fair, held at Batavia, same at Fairs held at Attica and Byron, and second at State Fair held at Rochester, there being sixteen entries.

The colts of his get are from large, roomy, well-bred mares, and attract the attention vicinity. Nearly every mare stinted to him last season that has foaled, has been returned. We predict that a valuable acqui-

while this dry spell before the last tanh and it gleet. South of the Connecticut line the sverage will be lighter than last year, though favored sections report a big crop. Agawam and West Springield have a good crop, but somewhat uneven, and the case up the river is the same. The dry first week of June gave it a little set-back, but not enough to entirely overcome the favorable opening. The corn crop is now reported rather backward.

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The post-route bill, containing the Brazillian steamship subsidy, the restoration of the franking privilege, the regulation of herst Agricultural College began Monday the railway service, failed between the two speaking by the sophomore and freshmen Roughly estimated, the aggregate appropriate appropriation of the state of the sisting of Secretary Flint, O. B. Hadwen of ations made by Congress for the fiscal year sisting of Secretary Flint, O. B. Hadwen of the sisting of Secretary Flint, O. B. Hadwen of the sisting of Secretary Flint, O. B. Hadwen of the sisting of Secretary Flint, O. B. Hadwen of the sisting of Secretary Flint, O. B. Hadwen of the sisting of Secretary Flint, O. B. Hadwen of the sisting of Secretary Flint, O. B. Hadwen of the sisting of Secretary Flint, O. B. Hadwen of the sisting of Secretary Flint, O. B. Hadwen of the sisting of Secretary Flint, O. B. Hadwen of the sisting of Secretary Flint, O. B. Hadwen of the sisting of Secretary Flint, O. B. Hadwen of the sisting of Secretary Flint, O. B. Hadwen of the sisting of Secretary Flint, O. B. Hadwen of the sisting of Secretary Flint, O. B. Hadwen of the sisting of Secretary Flint, O. B. Hadwen of the sisting of Secretary Flint, O. B. Hadwen of the sist of

Commencement, being the senior member of Crops," "Hay and Grass Crops," "Fruit coal can be operated to advantage, the Board of Trustees and one of the found Culture on the Farm," " Stock Husbandry, priate address, in which he rejoiced that he this Industry," and "Breeds of Cattle." had lived to see such an auspicious day in

spirit of enthusiasm has been aroused on the ubject that promises to carry everything before Foote, Springfield; Henry F. Hubbard, New one generation to another. Nor is it to be inferred that any of the de- Rochelle, N. Y.; Willie L. Boutwell, Lever tit. Nor is it to be inferred that any of the destriction of the destr milted from consideration. The special anxiety appears to be that nothing whatever shall be left out that appertains to the completeness of the great show of Agriculture. The conference of the great show of Agriculture. The conference of the great show of Agriculture. The conference of the great show of Agricultural Societies was all that could have been desired by the most sanguine could be a decire of the free hundred to fifteen hundred acres.

We talked with many farmers on the line we talk we talks or shoots from a single beed or kernel. In its way, it is a vegetable of the railroad and found that the owners o he great show of Agriculture. The Soft of the New England and of the Worcester Agricultural Societies was all that could have been desired by the most sanguine on behalf of the approaching exhibition. The demonstrations of the leading citizens of the former being given to Charles Randolphi cester are of the most cordial character in its constructed by the former being given to Charles Randolphi of the former being charles a which agricultural hopes can count with perfect resolution declaring that each of the alumini which agricultural hopes can count with period certainty. The determination visibly is to make the approaching Fair a model of its kind, and a for admission to the freshman class, who valley. "Why, there is Mr. S. and Mr. C. Renter's deserois and the condition of the freshman class, who will be approached for admission to the freshman class, who will be approached everywhere is a cooperative one, and that is the subject to the rules and conditions imposed est guarantee that could be asked of a triumph- upon other students. The Alumni Associa-

Beaconsfield and Gortschakoff, representing Beaconsfield and Russia, came to swords' points almost the first thing, over a very firmly put proposal of the former that both the Russian ous kinds, the result of which will probably independent by small gains."

Eight cents a pound and you cannot amoru that." "Oh no," he replied, "but we make beef rather than butter—and the crops generally bring a good price, and we are kept independent by small gains."

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COMMENCEMENT AT AMHERST.

The commencement exercises at the Ampostage on mail matter and the regulation of evening, June 18, with the Farnsworth prize most all the people living on its banks. the railway service, failed between the two the railway service, failed between the two classes; and Wednesday morning the examthat a large portion of the furnaces were not bles, for which sundry gratuities were given.

As we came down the river, we noticed that a large portion of the furnaces were not bles, for which sundry gratuities were given. sented to the President were approved. ination of the seniors for the Grinnell prizes in operation—the iron business being com-Roughly estimated, the aggregate appropri- took place in the chapel, the committee con-

Twenty-five States have insolvency laws which become operative by the repeal of the United States bankrupt law. These are California, Connecticut, Dakota, Delaware, California, Manne, Maryland, Massatuky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massatuky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massatuky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massatuky, Louisiana, Morth Carolina, Nebota, Delaware, Casafornia, North Carolina, Nebota, Delaware, Casafornia, Nebota, C the degrees at the Agricultural College and how Retaining in this Culture," "Root remote from the raw material of iron and

Taking the train at Portsmouth we prothe Board of Trustees and one of the rounds and the Adaptation of the United States to eeeded to Columbus, by the Scioto Valley being on the war-path. The Indians are killing and the Adaptation of the United States to this Industry," and "Breeds of Cattle."

Tuesday, June 19, the degree of bachelor of science was conferred upon the whole through which we have passed. The Valley of about through which we have passed. The Valley being on the war-path. The Indians are killing of the cattle of the settlers by the hundreds, and leaving their careases to rot. They are roving about in different directions, striking important points on their march, and intend to effect a juncture of the cattle of the settlers by the hundreds, and leaving their careases to rot. They are roving about in different directions, striking important points on their march, and intend to effect a juncture of the cattle of the settlers by the hundreds, and leaving their careases to rot. They are roving about in different directions, striking important points on their march, and intend to effect a juncture of the cattle of the settlers by the hundreds, and leaving their careases to rot. They are roving about in different directions, striking important points on their march, and intend to effect a juncture of the cattle of the settlers by the hundreds, and leaving their careases to rot. They are roving about in different directions, striking important points on their march, and intend to effect a juncture of the settlers by the hundreds, and leaving their careases to rot. They are roving about in different directions, striking important points on their march, and intend to effect a juncture of the settlers by the hundreds, and leaving their careases to rot. They are roving about the careases to rot. They are roving about in different directions, striking important points of the settlers by the hundreds, and leaving their careases to rot. They are roving a second point of the settlers by the hundreds, and leaving the careases to rot. They are roving to a second point of the settlers by the hundreds, and leaving the careases to rot. They are roving to a second point of the settlers by the hundreds, and leaving the carease Preparations for the New England
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The Valley was conierred upon the whole secure to rot. They are roving about in different directions, striking important points on their march, and intend to effect a junction finally on Columbia River. The old as prisoners, and declare their purpose to retain them until they have killed white men enough to arm them and place them in fighting trim. There is great danger of the secure of the second secure vehicle that set out last week from New boursport for Boston. It is always essential that the coach be strong enough to carry the load.

This is the season of the strawberry festival, and it is one of the pleasantest of the year for white men enough to arm them and place them in fighting trim. There is great danger of the second served with new account in the whole second beautiful to remedy for dyspepsia and rheumatism.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 11th, 1878.

Boston Members of the coach be strong enough to carry the load.

This is the season of the strawberry festival, and it is one of the pleasantest of the year for that reason to many people. Young people can convert it into delightful picknicking.

The land is held at one hundred and fifty

"I would not be a manufacturer," said a

New England Agricultural Society. The spirit shall have free tuition during the course, both of them worth their millions five years both of them worth their millions five years ago, and now both of them bankrupts. And the large towns and cities are full of these wrecks." "But our farmers," continued he, tion held its annual meeting Tuesday morn- wrecks." "But our farmers," continued he, ing, and elected E. H. Libby, of New York although they are not worth millions, own at first expected. France, England, Austria, and addresses, wherever he goes with his "greatest THE BERLIN CONGRESS.

The Peace Congress has now been organized a full week and got down to its work, and its first scenes prove to have been quite and its first scenes prove to have been quite and its first scenes prove to have been quite and its first scenes prove to have been quite and its first scenes prove to have been quite and its first scenes prove to have been quite and its first scenes prove to have been quite and its first scenes prove to have been quite and its first scenes prove to have been quite and its first scenes prove to have been quite and its first scenes prove to have been quite and its first scenes prove to have been quite and its first scenes prove to have been quite and its first scenes of corn, 15 acres of conditions and the farm superintendent is doing a large work. He has 30 acres of corn, 15 acres of conditions are proved and training to the follows and the farm superintendent is doing a large work what you have to selling at a six and low principally interested, is increasing. An understance of severe a great peace of mind." "Yes," said we, "but what you have to sell brings a low price. Butter is selling at six and low principally interested, is increasing. An understance of severe a great peace of mind." "Yes," said we, "but what you have to sell brings a low price. Butter is selling at six and low principally interested, is increasing. An understance of severe and formulation of severe and train and talty many possibly oppose it from the apprehension that first expected. France, England, Austria, and perhaps Germany will support the administion of severe a great peace of mind." "Yes," said we, "but what you have to sell brings a low prove. Butter is selling at a six and low price. Butter is selling at six and power principally interested, is increasing. An understance of severe a great peace of mind." "Yes," said the farm superintendent is doing a large work. The confidence in a peaceful result, which will assure the first and that you have to sell be proved in the farm superinte eight cents a pound and you cannot afford

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ETTERS FROM OHIO.

Summa III.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1876.

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mediately with thousands of tons of coal.

This welcome news, the river now being low, awakened great joy among all the people; for a good stage of water in the Ohio river means increasing business for almost all the people living on its banks.

As we came down the river, we noticed that a large working of the second prize for "Golden Hamburg."

John B. Moore took a first prize for Caroline, a accord prize for "General Sherman," and George Hill a third for "Colonel Cheney."

In grapes, a first prize was awarded to C. H. Brackett for the best two bunches of "Black Hamburg," and another for the best three bunches of foreign grapes. H. S. Mansfeld took a second prize for "Golden Hamburg."

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The Seventeenth .- This national day-for J. R. Nichols of Haverhill, H. C. Comins of Hadley, W. L. Warner of Sunderland. The One great furnace which we passed at

An Indian war .- At the time of this writin the Northwest, at least a thousand red men in the Northwest red men he best as for the country best best for many years.

E. Lyman, Middlefield, Conn.; John F. Hunt, Amherst; Lockwood Mynck, Concord; are so fortunate as to share in its achievement.

A spirit of enthusiasm has been aroused on the Aspirit of enthusiasm has been aroused on the Foote, Springfield; Henry F. Hubbard, New Foote, Hubb cal, and immediate act ion becomes imperative.

## THE PEACE CONORESS.

Revived Trade.-There is an impatient de-

- And for the latest style of pantaloons only a single pocket is allowed, and that on the hip.

The Franklin Centennial of last week was

month of the year.

The experiment with "tally-ho" stageone melancholy end, with the accident to the in
ecure vehicle that set out last weak from No.

The Government is making its preparations to take the next census. It will soon be 188).

This moor walked by the Company from the fact that His Majesty Oscar II, is known to a musical connoiseur of highest attainments.

decable quantities in different localities, during

Weapons which will their foes defeat, And buy their "CLOTHES," from Hat to Shoes, At FENNO's—Beach and Washington street. je22-it - The Seventeenth was observed as a general oliday in Boston.

- The police arrested forty-three persons, last Monday, who were in attendance on a cock-fight

be all the requirements of a machine of this character; and, if they are fully answered, the

sire in many quarters to start up the spirit of trade in the community, and set it in the way of doing things worthy of the city's reputation.

spect. That makes just two centennials for Me

A thin armor plating, impenetrable to shot, is the latest defensive invention in England.

- A Vermont man runs a floating saw-mill on Lake Champlain, with which be moves about among the farmers and does their needed work

### Domestic Markets. WHOLESALE PRICES. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Hops .- The sales to brewers are very small nd at unchanged prices.

We quote 6@8e for 1877; 4@6e for 1876;
@5c for 1875; —@—c for old olds; and —@—c
or new Catifornias. Mail, 90@80e for two-rowed
tate, and 85c@≱1 05 for six-rowed Canada. Flour.—We quote St. Louis brands at \$5.50 and the latter price is an outside figure essity is beginning to be felt so urgently coneral uprising of confidence is certain to do all for Boston that has been done for any of its riva. Corn .- We quote at 48@51c M' bush for mixed

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stitutes a favorable sign for the future. A ger

Atlantic cities, and a movement of that characte

Allan's Anti-Fat is a genuine medicine, and

SPECIAL NOTICES

A BATTLE.

This life is but a battle From the cradle to the grave;

If one himself would save,

And love for hatred show-We hope the Boys will always use

But to the conscience, which appeal.

June 19, 1878, at 3 P. M.

The sceapons best to rattle

is just now greatly needed.

Onts.—The market is unchanged. We que t 30@32c for mixed; 32@36c for white, and 40c # bush for extra white. Pointoes.—The market is dull, and there is deep little doing. We quote Rose at 556/260c; Prolifics at 556/260c; Acksons at 356/260c; Seedings at 356/240c; Chilis at 356/240c; Poerless at W. Ricker W. Ricker

ogaioc, gr busa. Breans -- We quote at \$1 60@1 65 \$f bush for fediums: Pea beans at \$1 65@1 70, and Yellow yes at \$2 25@2 30 \$f bush Jobbers' prices are be \$f bush higher than the above quotations.

gy ton.—The market is quiet, and in the absence of demand prices remain nominally unchanged. We quote middling, 114@111e; low middling, 114@111e; low middling, 114@11e; good ordinary, 104@10ec, and ordinary, 94@94c #f b for upland and gulf. BOSTON PROVISION MARKET. We quote Pork at \$12 25@13 25 # bbl for 99 00@9 50 # Dbi tor prime. Last according to the forcity and Western. Naphey's kettle rendered leaf Lard at 10½ for 2 tb palls, 10c for 3 tb do., 10c for 5 ths, 9½ for 10 tbs, and 10½ for 1 tb cups. Fairbanks' kettle rendered leaf Lard at 10c for 3 tb, palls, 9½ for 5 tbs do., 9½ for 10 tbs do., 10½ for

BOSTON CHEESE MARKET. e quote good factories at 7@74c., me and common at 4@5c # 1b.

BOSTON EGG MARKET. We quote at 134@14c th doz for Eastern e c for Northern and P. E. I., and 114@12c pice marks of Western. BOSTON GROCERY MARKET.

dull and unsatisfactory market for the low es, and prices favor the buyer.

c quote Java, 226234; do Ankola and Manges 2346244; Rio, 144618c; Mocha, 24466; Marveatho 156184c; Costa Rica 16619c; dicia, 1546186; San Domingo, 144618c; uits.—The market for foreign dried is very, with no material change in prices of the ng descriptions, if we except a weakening ency in Turkish prunes. Currants are slow let Nuts are cask. Paputs are firm at the sendency in Turkish prunes. Currants are slow of sale. Nuts are easy. Peanuts are firm at the primary mariets. Green fruits are in good demand at full prices.
We quote Raisins, layer new, \$1.70@1.75; do. ondon \$2.10@2.20; do. Muscatel. new

do. Tennessee, \$1 00@1 10; Pecans, 8@9c berts, 114@12c; Castinas, 6@7c; Walnuts, 14c; Cocoanuts, Carthagenas, \$4 50@5 00. erts, 114@12c; Castinas, 6@7c; Walnuts, 13@ weight, while the best native Illinoi le; Cocoanuts, Carthagenas, \$4 50@5 00.

Molasses.—Grocery goods are dull, but boil-weight. At the old yards the quality s Rice continues scarce and firm, and we dvance our quotations. The Southern markets

BOSTON LEATHER MARKET.

Hough Leather has met with a slight decline and the market closed at 22c for an outside price. Holders are reasonably firm at present quotations of light leather. Middle weights and heavy leather are dull and nominal. Primarough calfskins of 33 fbs averages and slightly heavier are very firm, but light and ordinary tannages are dull.

We quote good to choice hemlock under 13 pounds average, 21622c, the outside figure for prime grades suitable for choice grain leather. Medium and heavy weights, all over 12 and 13 pounds average, 18621c. Rough oak, all weights, 23625c. Suceptakus, best 12 to 15-b skins, 15620c; No. 2, &cliet.

Fuished Upper is quiet and unchanged life represents the very top of the market at present for Eastern wax and kip, and prime first quality leather hardly sells at present for more than 154c. A fair trade, however, would stiffed it up to 16c. Some second quality grain has sold as low as 10c.

We quote Eastern wax and kip, No. 1, at 1366 lee; No. 2, at 11(cil2s; Chicago wax and kip) [6] lee. No. 2 artin, 10(cil7c; pebbled, 126/lee; looked, heavy grain, 156017c; pebbled, 126/lee; looked, lo

Cattle Mankets. BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN. ed appreasily for the Massachusetts Ploughs

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Prices

Veul Calves.— 40g6c. Elides—Brighton, 626jc V h; country lots, 51g6. Culf Skinn.—10g c. Tullow.—Brighton, 5251Vh; country lots, 41g6.

Petts-Wool, \$1 00g1 50 each Country lots, \$1 0 50. Sheared-20@25c each. Lamb Skins, -c.

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Fitchburg... 852 1401 Rastern..
Lowell.... 55 647 On foot and
boston & Alb. 2464 3800 bosts... Total ..... Brovers & Broves nd Sheep

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Union Market, Tuesday, June 18, 1878. The supply of cattle does not figure up to extent of last week; it did not require m

Adams & Taylor sold 2 oxen at 6c D W; 2 xen at 6c D W; 2 oxen at 7c D W; the six ead would dress 1000 fbs each; 2 oxen were dressed weight; 4 steers and heifers to Mr erby to dress 650 and 700 fbs at 6½c D W; ken, average 1600 fbs each at 4½c live; 1 extra k weighing 1720 fbs at 5c live.

BRIGHTON MARKET. WESTERN CATTLE. PRICES # B ON THE LIVE WEIGHT.

Brighton Market, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 18th and 19th. We first visited the new 16/6/37c; Clenfuegos ; New Orleans 30/6 ling, 50 test 35/6—c. after he bad dressed his

Rice continues scarce and firm, and we advance our quotations. The Southern markets continues trong.

We quote Carolina, fair, 6{@7c; do. good —@—c; do. prime 7627c; do. choice —@—c; Loudiana 6{@7c; Rangoon, g 3{@4c}.

Spices.—There is a steady but light jobbing demand, and prices generally are unchanged.

We quote Cloves at 567c@bc; do. sterns 15{@6}.

159c; Ginger, African 6{@7c; Ross 156.

16c; Pinneto, sold; 146c. 146c

Tobacco.—The market is dull. The growing crop of Kentucky is said to be three-quarters of an average. The '77 crop of seedleaf has mostly been bought up. There will be a diminished acreage this year in Connecticut and Massachusetts, and an increased acreage in Pennsylvania. Havana wraps \$150@200; do. fine fill \$10@; 125; do good fill \$90@100; Kara 70@35c; Kentucky Lues 4@36c; do med. to good \$@10; do. fine do. 11@45; Ct. & Mass. fill \$60@40; do. 73 fine do. 2000; do. 73 wraps 30@40; do. 73 fine do. 2000; do. 75 wraps 20@35; do. 75 fine do. 50. 50; by 76 wraps 15@25; do. 76 fine do. 30@40. Fins.

P. M. Saber sold 111 spring lambs, average 55
bs at 64 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the the the third sold 110 spring lambs, average 534
Kidder & Robinson sold 100 spring lambs, average 534 bts at 6c; 9 sheared sheep, average 98 fbs at 44c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the third sold some sheared sheep at Salmon. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Sal

There is no niced price on them and we near ut lots of fair 236@0 be skins selling as low as 42c and as high as 5bc.

Crop Noble continues quiet and firm. We quote:
Light crop 266@28; Damaged backs 256@27c;
Middle crop 266@28; Rough bellies 156@16c; damaged trop 246@26c; Hose bellies 156@16c; damaged trop 246@26c; Hose bellies 156@18; Light backs 256@30; Union bellies 156@18; Light backs 266@30; Union bellies 156@18; Light backs 266@30c.

Hendock Sole has been quiet since our last and there has been but little inquiry.

We quote Buenos Ayres—Light 196@0c; middle 196@12c; heavy 196@21c; damaged 176@18c.

Buffalo—Light, 174@184c; middle, 174@184c; heavy, 174@184c; damaged, 104@164c.—Combon Bullstin.

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quality \$3 \$7@4 37; third quality \$3 12@3 57; Mich Cows.—There is no life in the re-und no sales of moment have

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for George. Old Robinson took in the situation at once. George managed better, and ittle flitt richly deserved it. As I said, she excellently, and earned a handsome fee. It was not till I saw the broad grin on his face with which he pocketed the check for that feel that I realized what use he in 'rended to stand over her twirling my mustache; I merely followed the example of some older fellows I used to see. I hon't you know what I mean—but with a kind of tremendous quiet and concentration, as if to tread hard or speak aloud would scare something? Girls like that kind of thing, especially the young ones; they think such a man must have seen a great deal of the world. So they go to so the go the so the solution was a hard one, after all, although th

the mustache twitling business which means that no other woman has any charms for the devotee to that Brahminical occupation. Indeed, I wonder New Jersey did not place her lunate asylum there, it is a place so soothing, so full of insects, with the understown on hard.

I soon knew all the patterns of dress that Jennie affected, the different kinds of trimming, arrangements of her hair, and so on. After awhile she began to consult me on such important subjects and we became better acquainted. You have no idea how interesting such things can become under certain size and play against the world. We can meet you, otherwise you can be free. No one else would give you the freedom I will, even if they could be were in joke; but he was as solemn as a surrounded by the best men. Her management of them was sunerb; it was like the centurion in the New Testament, except that the set when she bedde to on had a way of serious centurion in the New Testament, except that the set of the world. We can meet yeu, I go back to land with you; if you say you can be free. No one else would give you as I.'

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My friend settled himself so that the light was not on his eyes, and prepared to listen.

"Jennie Graham belongs to respectable ich people here, who, by giving a certain number of entertainments, can put their tons, daughters, and nieces into what is called good society. They are accepted people. I began to pay attention to her at ittle parties, chiefly by standing near her, thing out of the usual run, which could be out some matter out of the usual run, which could be yoursuit of that syste n will, in the end, bring flow the most stubborn heiress. I did not

have seen a great deal of the world. So he has—of New York. They tonik that whe he does speak, it will be something very fine—and so it is. Women's imaginations "Well, I practiced the mousy way of entering a room, the mysterious manner that waits for telt-de-t-fee before saying anything, the mustache twisling business which means that works works

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them, would remove their upper clothing, and in a short skirt, calmly perform their household duty, unnoticing, and unnoticed by me. Others would laughingly salute me in going by. "A dios, Senor." To which I would reply, "Como, se va, Nina?", and the answer would come drawlingly, "Bu-e-no."
The trees on the banks of the lagoon, on The trees on the banks of the lagoon, on either side of the washing place, were usually filled with bright colored noisy birds, and the dark green woods upon the other side of the water, extending into unknown regions, and from which I could hear the howing of the monkeys, together with the floating forms of hideous alligators, gave a sombre and dark back-ground, setting off the brightness of the beautiful pizture

"Then they will kill me, too," I answered, all my manhood rising in me at the sight.
"Senor," said I, turning to Rivas, "I relate the handsome ostrich plume or piece of real lace could be made to serve its purpose over and over again. But it is very different now-a-days. Money is thrown away on fine men gathered around, knives were fingered, the monkeys, together with the floating forms of hideous alligators, gave a sombre and the handsome ostrich plume or piece of real lace could be made to serve its purpose over again. But it is very different now-a-days. Money is thrown away on fine men gathered around, knives were fingered, the monkeys, together with the floating forms of hideous alligators, gave a sombre and the handsome ostrich plume or piece of real lace could be made to serve its purpose over again. But it is very different now-a-days. Money is thrown away on fine men gathered around, knives were fingered, the monkeys, together with the floating forms of hideous alligators, gave a sombre and over many times if required; and all my manhood rising in me at the sight.

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orbitates, and the entrance of a tali, grave erson, apparently a gentleman, as he was lothed well, yet plainly, and had on none of the gaudy ornaments so common in the place. But you know the penalty. With my life would I save you, but the sentence is inevitable. Be brave—be courageous. I have made you my wife. I will ever cherish you. Be attong and look to the future, in which there is love and happiness."

of satisfaction in paying from ten to twenty dollars for a bonnet when it had a permanent value in itself and its belongings. But there is none now when it seems to be a mixture of mere scraps and odds and ends, and so I insist that it is better to follow made you my wife. I will ever cherish you. Be attong and look to the future, in which there is love and happiness."

or you?"

"A young lady," (emphasing the word Senorita" slightly,) "is very sick and esires your presence immediately."

I arose, donned my out-door habiliments, oked t my watch, (it was half past ten in

le called one of the men norms, asked what was the nature of the case, and received the unexpected reply, "you had better take your amputating case, Senor Medico."

Startled, I asked for fuller particulars, but received evasive replies from my visitor, he only saying that I "would be more fully informed when I saw the Senorita," and "that I would be well paic for my services," at the same time showing me a purse well filled. A little dubious, I asked his name.

"Juan Rivas, Senor Medico, and the name of the senorita is lnez Rivas. Our residence of the senorita is lnez Rivas transfer on the men to nim.

He called one of the men to nim.

The Athenian, born on the poorest soil in Greece, contented himself. Nothing could be simpler. The Athenian, born on the poorest soil in Greece, contented himself. Nothing could be simpler. The Athenian, born on the poorest soil in Greece, contented himself. Nothing sells habits himself.

Saturded, I asked him same of the parm was the leply.

Rivas motioned the negress to lead the dividence of the house. As the door closed, three men of the party were called, and a consultation ensued in low toones. They separated, and Rivas turned to me.

"It is settled," he said. "You will deprive men of the party were called, and a consultatio

of the Senorica is Inez Rivas. Our residence is near the forest, just back of the town," he responded, in a free, easy tone, that silenced the questions that had arisen in my mind.

It is astonishing with what ease an unsuspicious mind will pass over the most evidence and palpable evidences of duplicity. I took my case of instruments in my hand, and we started. At his suggestion we took the path that led near the lagoon, through a clump of trees, back of the houses. Trying to converse with my companion, I observed a peculiar reticence in all his replies. Trying, in a sort of blind way, to fathom his peculiar reticence in all his replies. Trying, in a sort of blind way, to fathom his peculiar reticence in all his replies. Trying, in a sort of blind way, to fathom his peculiar reticence in all his replies. Trying, in a sort of blind way, to fathom his peculiar reticence in all his replies. Trying, in a sort of blind way, to fathom his peculiar reticence in all his replies. Trying, in a sort of blind way, to fathom his peculiar reticence in all his replies. Trying, in a sort of blind way, to fathom his peculiar reticence in all his replies. Trying, in a sort of blind way, to fathom his peculiar reticence in all his replies. Trying, in a sort of blind way, to fathom his peculiar reticence in all his replies. Trying, in a sort of blind way, to fathom his peculiar reticence in all his replies. Trying, in a sort of blind way, to fathom his peculiar reticence in all his replies. Trying, in a sort of blind way, to fathom his peculiar reticence in all his replies. Trying, in a sort of blind way, to fathom his peculiar reticence in all his replies and not to to an hour's exercise with dumb bells, a blittle clothing on his body he immediately began an hour's exercise with dumb bells, a little clothing on his body he immediately despan an hour's exercise with donothed not began an hour's exercise with donothed her hand. Militude on horizontal bar, and a light chair swung round the head. Sometimes he gave more than an hour t

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trying to calm her.

"Oh! Doctor, they will kill me," she cried in a pitious voice.

"Then they will kill me, too," I answered.

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Rivas rose slowly and approached us. As the advanced, Inex sprang to her feet, and the advanced, Inex sprang to her feet, and throwing herself upon him, clasped her arms selves twice alike. There was a certain kind of satisfaction in paying from ten to twenty is there no pity?"

there is love and happiness."

"But my eye," she cried, "must it be sacrificed?"

His head dropped. "I will consider," he

WD RDVANTS HAPITS OF LIFE He called one of the men to him. "Will it be permitted to give my own eyes as ransom for hers, think you, Senor Romero?" The Athenian, born on the poorest soil in

MR. BRYANT'S HABITS OF LIFE.

I sat dreamily swinging in my hammock one day, smoking a cigar, watching the alligators rise, float and sink in the laguna in the rear of my habitation, and wondering at the scene. My house was in the upper part of the town, and its rear opened upon the lagona as we Americans called it, and to a swe Americans and and white, the fashion of the country, very simply, and her upper garment had fallen off her shoulders, showing a bust of dazzling beauty and whiteness.

I rose as she advanced towards me, but the left of a proper frame, for two dollars—as trange view.

The edge of the water was the washing place, and undeterred by fear of alligators the countenance, she cried in heart-rending place, and undeterred by fear of alligators the countenance, she cried in heart-rending tones.

"Oh! Doctor, save me, save me. For the washing upon the flat stones lying around by beating them with a flat stick. Some of these laddes not having the fear of man in a temperature of the Holy Mother."

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